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#### PREVENTION OF STRIKES.

Once more it is manifest that if the president paid more attention to his duties at the White house and less to his desire for personal glorification the country would be spared the embroniment that is dragging capital and labor into the meshes of a vivil war. While the chief executive was dawdiing away time in the capitals of Europe, the United States was setting the stage for the gravest disorders that ever occurred within the courines of the nation. The growing morest should have been seen months before off the enovement. Nothing was done for the reason that Mr. Wilson considered it more important to sit with his leafs under the malicanny at Versailles while receiving the double cross from the distinguished and baseyed statesmen from the land of Nippon. Even after returning home the president was so also all with his personally conducted league of rations that he could not space a mament to listen to the representations of times who were in a position to know and to advise what ought to be done without further delay. Instead of paying attention to these reportunities the president enjoined offence on the industrial department and urged the representatives to play for time and stand off the clamoring crowds that were be leging the gateways of the White house The railroad situation was positioned to a latter date the shopmen were told to go look like good citizens and wait for developments, the shoemakers were informed that when the lengue of nations was captiled by the Umbal States, then, and not unfilthen, would they be entitled to an increase of wages. On topof these minor disorders there suddenly appeared the monstrous shadow of the steelworkers' strike which was brought to the notice of the president before he had arranged his nation-wide journey in behalf of the treaty of peace. Although it is recognized that a strike of steelworkers would be one of the greatest calamities that could be all the American nation, Mr. Wilson would not after his determination to indulye in a speaking jaunt. So he hied forth after telling the delegates to wait until his return when he might give them some good advice on the proprieties of conducting a strike at this time when congress is about to act on his pet peace treaty. Another type of statesman confronted with such industrial disturbances would have tossed the treaty into the nearest corner exclaiming. The treaty by damned. My country first. That would have been the proper sentiment but that would not be compatible with the preconceived ideas of the president, who believes that by steady talk he will succeed in cramming the treaty down the throat of the American people just the same as a horse doctor administers a nauscons dose to his equine patient by sheer strength.

### TES TO THE TES TO THE TES WOMEN'S PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

Beautiful woman will take hand in the next presidential campaign with cheaper food as the slogan of the hour. Under the circumstances it would not be surprising to find the multitudes callying to the bunner of the suffragists and enlisting in such numbers that the good old l'arted States will have a presidential housekeeper to beat the middlemen and retailers into submission and a recognition of their rights. This is a very serious question The women of the United States are on the eve of enfranchisement The women of the United States are on the eve of enfranchisement as the national amendment will undoubtedly be ratified by thirtysix states before the election of 1920. Now that the women are FRENCH NATIVES BOYCOTT ready the question is, where will they go, They are not partisan They have no political inheritance. They have considered themselves republicans or democrats because their fathers or husbands are, but distinctly not from any love of the party itself-

The new women are shocked at the high cost of fiving; they know what the trouble is. They know that the men at the head of the great trusts are grinding the people. Everybody knows that Even the children know it. The Sherman anti-trust law was enseted to prevent combination, but it was only enforced on local milk dealers and other helpless groups. Why is this! Because men who are ordinarily brave are not politically brave. The powerful corporations contribute vast sums to the freasures of both political parties. No politician has the courage to jeopardize his political party so he votes to "investigate" and "investigate" and that is the end of it. Women care for their families. They know it is not right for the father to toil unceasingly while the family barely subsists. Women are saying: "If the political parties as now constituted cannot be divorced from beef and steel without dying, then let them die." That is why the women want to get a new party and one that is not afraid.

When men open their campaign they have bands and fireworks, and sometimes a little lady falling from a parachute to enthuse voters. The new voters demand, not fireworks and bands, but lower prices and they are going to beat high prices to a jelly if they don't get what they are after, even to the extent of organizing a new party and placing a new woman in the White house just to show that American womanhood is not appalled at the magnitude of any undertaking. She is going to have her way. We have always let her have her way and it becomes a matter of grave import if the whole American manhood is going to rise in open revolt against the skirt or bow its head in meek submission to the only way of getting revised market prices.

## FRE NO PO NO PO PO PO NO

There has been plenty of law on the statute books, national and state, to prevent all the combinations in restraint of trade which have been at the bottom of the profiteering. The president of the United States is sworn to see to it that the laws of the nation are executed. Delivering harangues to the populace against the high cost of living is an inadequate substitute for the performance of plain duty.

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If delay in executing a peace treaty is what stands in the way of the restoration of normal world conditions, then President Wilson took a big responsibility in holding up the peace negotiations for several months with his "league of hallucinations," as Colonel Harvey calls it.

But maybe if President Wilson hadn't been so busy looking after the duties of congress he would have had more time to look after the duties of the presidency, which include enforcement of the anti-monopoly laws.

#### me me me me me me me

It is the realization that every day popular opposition to the British-Wilson covenant is increasing, that causes the present hysterical cry that it is up to the senate to ratify in less than eight weeks a treaty, involving the destiny of this country, which svery subject of importance to the any number of photoplay successes, house agriculture committee has init took President Wilson eight months to formulate.

#### THE RE IN THE REAL PROPERTY.

Why does Great Britain have six votes and the United States one in the proposed league of nations, the New York Herald wants to know. That figure represents the relative importance of Great Britain and the United States in the eyes of those chiefly oncerned in framing the covenaut.

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Now that the house has cut out its vacation on the plea by 'resident Wilson that public duty requires its presence in Washington, perhaps the doctor will take some of his own medicine by dropping that plan for a stumping tour and staying on the job

President Wilson's belated suggestion of having Ledge and mining engineers. On account of Knox represent the United States in the formulation of a peace the storm clouds broke and steps should have been taken to head treaty is such a good one that the wonder is he never thought of it Sufore

# JUST A LINE OR TWO WITH YOU

#### By C. L. B.

AND THEN he'll proceed

AND A pillow or two

WHAT DO you think

AND ALL I can do.

BUT IT doesn't seem

TO BOTHER him any

ASKING QUESTIONS

AND 1 try my best

TO ANSWER him.

AN WHEN I go up.

TO SEE him again.

SO I can kick him.

AND I can't answer 000-

IN THE SHINS

AND I CAN'T

AND HE keeps right on

-0.00

AND IT makes me mad -0.0.0-

-000

I'M GOING to arrange a system

WHENEVER HE says something

LIKE THIS:

IS TO gurgle.

AND SPUTTER

TO STUFF it up.

OOO
WITH THE REST of his tools

AND THEN be'll say something

0.0.0-IN A CASUAL WAY

-000

"OF THE strike situation?"

000-

IVE GOT to have. A TOOTH filled. -0.00-

OR SOMETHING done to it. BEFORE LONG. -0.0.0-AND IT worries me.

AND WHENEVER I think -000-ABOUT GOING to see.

-000-DR PENNINGTON about it.

IT MAKES me nervous. AND DOC'S got a trick THAT HE WORKS on me

WHENEVER I go up TO HAVE some work done

aND IT get me. 0.0.0-

ALL FRUSTERATED. -0.0.0-AND HE'LL tell me. TO OPEN my mouth

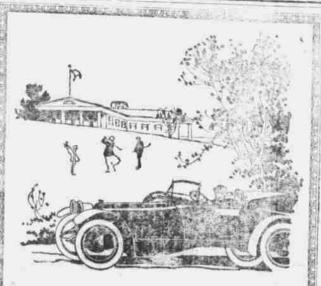
REALWIDE. 000-AND PLL do it. 000-

AND HELL take his pick OR HIS SHOVEL -000-

OR HIS AND OR WHATEVER IT IS

THAT HE USES.

SO HE can remove his tools movement started by returned CHINESE IN TAH PAPEETE, Tahiti, Aug 20—By French islands that many believe Mall.—Boycott of the Chinese in the the economic movement against oclesy islands is the object of a them will not most with success.



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the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Practically venes here for a five-day session on meeting of the Institute and the atcondance will include all those prom-

The fact that mine taxation, coning, has excited great interest among be number of subjects to be premind, a sold part of the flee days. given up to bechnical work from high it is expected that there will e developments of considerable

The Distillate will take a number d appealed trips to points near this ers, including a steamer trip to Cary, Ind., and rall trips to north and Milwankee and nearby theids.

fi has just been announced by e institute that Charles M. Schwah will be in attendance and will adfrom the institute at a banquet on Vednesday evening September 24

The principal leasion on the open me day will deal with mine taxation and representatives of the United States treatury will be presont to participate in the discussion and to gain the en-operative opin one of the mine owners and en timeets During the day technical sensions will take up non-ferrom metallicure and metallography; coal and more mullime Industrial organ-Callion and geology. In the evening bernewill be a smoker at the Chi-

age Provening State On the around, September 21, the nations will take an excursion by suff to the plant of the United the Sorel corporation at Cary, with technical sessions on must be the saldest of iron and their In the evening, sessions on all and iron and steel will be held On the third day, September 24, several mours in the morning and stermon will be given over to concrences on sulphur in coal, iron and attest and mining and local resources. In the evening Presiden Hornes V. Winchell of Minneapoli will hold a reception at Congress ortel to be followed by a hanquet and dancing.

On Thursday, the interest of the onvention will be cettiered on animetry, a study of high tem. Nyo & Ormalia enstares, and some of the members will take an all-day eventsion to the In Salle district to view the coll fields, coment manufacturing three big gine works and other industrial developments.

# REPUBLICANS PASS BILL INCREASING P. O. PAY

house has adopted the Madden bill providing a blanket increase of \$150 in the safaries of all employes of the postoffice department for the present year. The republican lenders have given especial attention to

## APPLICATION NO. BOSE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPLICATION FOR THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEWADA, Notice is bereby given that on the dance with Section 59. Chapter 140, of the Statutes of 1913, T. H. Chatem and J. J. Vignolo, of Beauty, County and J. J. Vignolo, of Beauty, County of Nye, and State of Novada, made application to the State Engineer of Newada for permission to appropriate the public waters of the State of Newada. Such appropriation is to be made from Big Grant Spring, at a point in the SW of SE4, Sec. 26. T. 11 S. R. 48 R. M. D. B. & M. by means of pipes, and one forflath cubic foot per second is to be conveyed to SW 1879. J. G. SCRUGHAM.

# Jeff comedy AMUSEMENTS

LOUISE HUFF AT BUTLER TODAY.

Louise liuff, the famous and popular little star who has appeared in American mining world will be dis- will be seen at the Butler today in serted in the cold storage regulation ussed at the 120th meeting of the her latest World production, "The measure a provision which extends American Institute of Mining and Little Intruder." The role is one a part of that proposed act to the stetallurgical engineers, which con of the most likeable and attractive September 22. This is the 120th She appears as a young girl who parts in which she has been seen. is apparently in fear of the police Tonopah & Tidewater nent in mining. United States gov. Conklin, who is Jealous of his young . ernment officials and leaders of in wife, Virginia, who is conducting comething of a flirtation with a sarvation of coal and new develop hired by Conklin to keep an eye temperatures are subjects to be great success, and in doing it she on Virginia. She does this with meets and falls in love with Billy Kent, a dandy young chap. A great many surprising and entertaining things happen as the result of this arrangement and all that happens soes to make a mighty interesting and unusual sort of a picture. Addd to the program will be a Matt &

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